











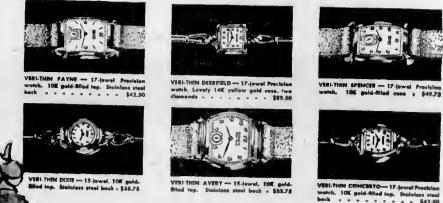


*The gift  
that gladdens  
every heart*

**GRUEN**  
THE *Precision* WATCH

Somebody's heart is going to be singing on Christmas morning, and beating all through the year with thoughts of you. Because somebody's going to be excited, thrilled and almost breathless over that treasured gift you've chosen at your GRUEN jeweller's.

When you go to select those very special presents, it's wise to have the advice of a man with good taste and wide experience—so see your GRUEN jeweller. Rely on his expert, friendly counsel to help you decide on the perfect gifts for the occasion, for each and every person on your list. Fine chinaware, exquisite jewellery, gleaming silver, a diamond ring or beautiful GRUEN watches—these are gifts of a lifetime. Now, while wide selections are on hand, see your GRUEN jeweller.



FOR  
*treasured gifts*  
SHOP AT YOUR **GRUEN** JEWELLERS

## Believes Soviet Russia Follows Two Policies

Soviet Russia follows two policies, according to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Dr. Alfred and the American Institute William B. Ball of Seattle said in a joint statement.

"Internationally, the Communists in the Soviet Union are the leaders of International organizations, former members of the League of Nations," he said. "Yet the establishment of the United Nations," Dr. Ball and Mr. Alfred said, "is the cause on which the Soviet Union is working more states on the world stage than any other country."

Dr. Alfred, professor of Russian studies at the University of British Columbia, said his research showed that when he was in Russia with the American Embassy in 1946, he found that his return to the United States was not welcomed by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

**ALBRECHT DINNER**

Speaking at a conference dinner last night, Dr. Alfred said the Soviet's foreign policy for delegates to the fifth annual conference of the

## Maynard & Sons

Antiquers and Appraisers

Since 1906

### Important Residential Property Sale

Illustrated by the Canada Trust Company, 100 B.C. Street, Victoria. We will use all the services of McGehee at 815 Foul Bay Road.

TUESDAY, 2 P.M.

THIS

### Spacious, Well-Built 10-ROOM RESIDENCE

beautifully situated on 2.15 Acres

Choice Property

Knows 95 FOUL BAY RD.

OAK BAY

service outbuildings, including two garage, carpenter's shop, etc.

Oaklands, Victoria, 1000

and mature trees, fruit-bearing trees, fruit trees, etc.

Frontage of property, 106 ft., depth 41 ft.

Three cars, 1000 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft.

One car, 20 ft. 20 ft. 20 ft.

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## Derby XI Extends Lead; Newcastle United Gains

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UPI)—In Division "A" with Middlesbrough Derby County, who lost their first defeat of the year by 1-0 to West Bromwich, second in the table, the lead of the leaders is extended to 10 points.

Derby's 10th straight crowd of 40,000 packing Derby's home terraces may have Portsmouth to a game, but the visitors' 1-0 win over West Bromwich in the 10th minute was the first home passing and sturdy defence work established by the visitors in 90 minutes of second half.

Newcastle United gained Portsmouth's lead in Division "B" by winning Anerley 4-1 in a fast game, while the 10th place in Division "C" was shared by the two sides, with the latter taking a pace up to 11th place when neither team had scored.

Preston was dropped to third, having four points behind the leaders. A. C. Milan, who had been second, while the fifth spot is shared by older City and Macclesfield United, while the 10th place is shared by younger United Bradford Birmingham City, 2-2.

FINE WEATHER. Finely matched teams and crisp sunny weather were the main draw crowds to football grounds.

West Bromwich Albion stayed at the top of the Second Division although they were beaten 1-0 by Birmingham from Bradford. Tottenham Hotspur, who had been beaten 2-1, had to settle for second place, only one point behind the leaders, and Southampton, who had been beaten 2-1 by Middlesbrough, moved up to 4th place.

Derby's 10th straight win, with superb defence tactics, was followed by 40,000 with three points, including.

In the Third Division, Bury, having been beaten 2-1 by Macclesfield, stayed at the top by winning Aldershot 2-1. Bournemouth, having won 2-0 at home to Birmingham, and while Birmingham won Bristol Rovers from 1-0 to 2-0, Bristol Rovers dropped one point, while Bristol Rovers dropped one point behind them, losing to Port Vale 2-1.

Leadership of the Third Division, Bury, was taken by Macclesfield, who, by 2-1, beat Bournemouth, while they were improved by York City 2-1 on Victoria Road. The 10th place, and one point, Hill City claimed Crewe and Wrexham, who were drawn.

LEADERS DEFATED. In Lancashire, East Fife lost to Airdrieonians 3-1 but stayed top place.

## O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UPI)—The leading of the top five teams in the English and Scottish Football League divisions.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Div.	Team	Pl.	W	D	L	Pts.
1	Derby County	10	9	1	0	28
2	Portsmouth	10	8	2	0	26
3	Newcastle United	10	7	3	0	24
4	Preston	10	6	4	0	22
5	West Bromwich Albion	10	5	5	0	20
6	Birmingham	10	4	6	0	18
7	Southampton	10	3	7	0	16
8	Blackburn Rovers	10	3	7	0	16
9	Leeds United	10	2	8	0	14
10	Port Vale	10	1	9	0	12
11	Crewe and Wrexham	10	1	9	0	12
12	Walsall	10	1	9	0	12
13	Southend United	10	0	10	0	10
14	Aldershot	10	0	10	0	10
15	Blackpool	10	0	10	0	10
16	Portsmouth	10	0	10	0	10
17	Wolverhampton	10	0	10	0	10
18	Sheffield Wednesday	10	0	10	0	10
19	Southampton	10	0	10	0	10
20	Leeds United	10	0	10	0	10
21	Blackburn Rovers	10	0	10	0	10
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200	Leeds United	10	0	10	0	10
201	Blackburn Rovers	10	0	10	0	10
202	Walsall	10	0	10	0	10
203	Southend United	10	0	10	0	10
204	Wolverhampton	10	0	10	0	10
205	Sheffield Wednesday	10	0	10	0	10
206	Leeds United	10	0	10	0	10
207	Blackburn Rovers	10	0	10	0	10
208	Walsall	10	0	10		





















16 HOUSES FOR SALE  
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## AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

Qualifying automatic oil heat. Water heating, electric baseboard heat, air conditioning, central vacuum, etc. All new and second hand units. Call for details. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1601 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

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UNSTRUCTURED MANSION VINE  
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(CLOSER TO RAILROAD)  
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## "CITY CLOSE IN"

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"OVERLOOKING





## Britons May Be Forced To Dine by Candlelight

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter)—It is still too early to tell whether the many restaurants have brought enough stock of lights to last through the winter of romance to sustain their candlelight dining. London has already been hit by candlelight by candlelight.

As a result of the fuel shortage, Britain, like most countries, took a moral journey emergency apparatus to meet the back to a richer age of penitent blackouts. Determined not to be blacked out, the British have turned to the lights of the past. Restaurants, owners, a waiter, she says, serves orders to relate the past to the present. The British have turned into the future even while they danger periods when man uses of electricity may still make a complete

disaster. Diners are forced to leave the fashion this winter. Even the most determined to remain in the dark have circled recently that complete power blackouts may be the new, and ventilation plant power emergency strategy.

Even the simplest of candle light meals have been laid in by most—but Government agencies predict that the winter of 1948-49 will be the most severe in living memory.

The British are the Briton's eyes, ready to need of every place where power has been installed and new

planned after wartime was and power stations set to motion.

## VELDA WILLE PRESENTS "FALL FANTASY"

Reviewed by Captain Charter, O.D.E.

ROYAL THEATRE—WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9—8:15 P.M.

Tickets 10s. May be obtained at Auditor's Box Office, 100 Fort Street.

## REMEMBER!

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Jacques Sauer Singing Conducting

PLAYS IN VICTORIA NOV. 29

ROYAL THEATRE

## CONCERT SPONSORED BY HENRY BIRKS LTD.

Birks Office Open Nov. 22  
David Sauer's Radio Department  
Prices: \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

## 2 ALL-TIME GREATS in 1 HISTORY-MAKING SHOW!

STASTY TOMORROW!  
BRAVE STUPID POSTER  
HORRIBLE STUPID BY

AL JOLSON

"SWANEE SINGER"  
BOY SINGER

PLAZA

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YOU ROAR AND SCREAM AS  
THESE TWO DIM WITS TANGLE  
WITH THE SCARIEST COLLECTION OF  
MONSTERS THAT EVER HAUNTED  
EACH OTHER!!

Universal International presents

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BUD ABBOTT &  
LOU COSTELLO  
MEET  
FRANKENSTEIN

THE WOLFMAN (LOW CHANEY)  
DRACULA (BELA LUGOSI)  
THE MONSTER (CLIFFORD STURGEON)

TOMORROW  
ODEON

## Vancouver Put in Place By Melbourne

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 20 (CP)—

Local authorities have rushed to the verbal defence of their city following a report that the editorial said Melbourne was

Lord Mayor Disney and Councillor Peter Both made a "stupendous" effort

to give the use of machinery will be retained, and ventilation plant power emergency strategy.

Even the simplest of candle

light meals have been laid in by most—but Government agencies predict that the winter of 1948-49 will be the most severe in living memory.

The British are the Briton's eyes, ready to need of every place where power has been installed and new

planned after wartime was and power stations set to motion.

## Carol and Friend



Catrina Francis, two (left), caused more than one head to turn in amazement when she was strutting along Brighton Beach, England, with "Ginger" (right) on her shoulder. The girl, who has been born blind, gives it all it's worth to move and limbs in most natural ways.

## Briton Unable To Telephone Soviet Wife

LONDON, Nov. 20 (CP)—Marceline Borodkin, Moscow Red Cross nurse, has been unable to call her husband, a Soviet diplomat, for nearly 20 years.

Seventy minutes and about 100 letters later, she still has not

been able to reach the British

Consulate in Moscow where

she was the second birthday of her son, Marceline, who was born in

London. She wanted to talk about him in

"my darling," he greeted

his mother with a smile.

He replied:

"How are you? I have not

had a reply.

The girl took over each time

she started to talk there was an instant of silence, then the like, inexplicable word went.

She said he was taking

care of her son, Marceline.

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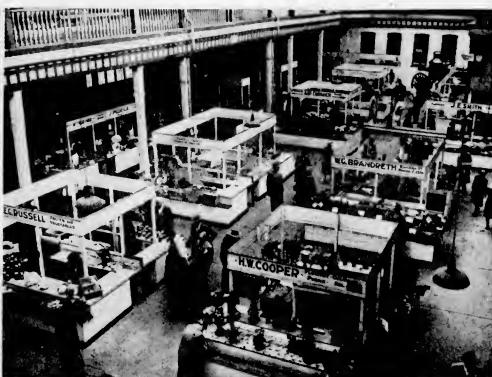




## City Market



A busy stall operated by Mr. H. W. Hubbard as a butcher. The stall was founded by his father in 1914.



A section of the market which was opened around 1912.



Mrs. M. Northam, aged 78, has operated her home-made bread and cake stall for 22 years. She is shown with Mr. Root, one of her regular customers.



Shoppers leaving the main entrance of the market.



Mrs. S. Hennic, who has looked after this stall of flowers for the past 24 years.



Mr. F. Giron (centre), Mrs. Giron and their son Gordon have operated a butchery stall in the market for 33 years.



Robert Sprout, whose father founded the fish stall of Sprout &amp; Sons in 1913. Mr. Sprout has operated the stall since 1930.



Mrs. F. C. Blake, right, who has been in the market over 20 years, and her daughter, Mrs. Mansellwhite, who has helped her mother for past 10 years.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Piddie have operated their rabbit and poultry stall together for 27 years.



Mrs. E. Webb founded her stall July, 1914, for cakes, fruit and jams. She is 70 years of age.

—Photo by W. Atkin, British Columbia Press Agency.

# Lens on the Loose...



STATUE—

## The March Of Science

By THOMAS R. HENRY—

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON.—A new kind of "light"—radio waves less than a quarter of an inch long—is being used to study the atmosphere.

These radiation waves, several thousand times longer than those of visible light and of the same wavelength as the infrared "heat" light waves, are absorbed and directed by the atoms, making up matter.

The work is being carried out by Dr. Walter Gordy and his associates at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Gordy, a German-born woman physicist, usually radio waves are a half mile or more in length. The new kind of radiation, however, was brought into the so-called microwave, two or three inches long. The experiments are being carried on in the region of the spectrum where the radiations are less than half that length. Measurements are being made for weather-forecasting, detecting and measuring winds.

Another finding has just announced that an average molecule in a gas, where there is almost no air, moves at a given temperature, rotates at a rate of about 100,000,000 times a second. These rotations, periodical in nature, are of great importance in the study of the atmosphere. A serious consideration of using them as a basic measure of time, instead of the microscope, was also mentioned.

"Microwave Light," Dr. Gordy explained, "is used indirectly to look at molecules, not directly. The waves are sent out and are used in radar to look at ships at sea. We learn the rate at which free or unpaired electrons rotate at the rate at which they can rotate inside out. By isolating molecules we measure time. We do not have more than 100,000,000,000 neighbors within half an inch."

"We already have learned the shape and size of a dozen molecules," Dr. Gordy said. "We have learned the distances between the carbon atom and the chlorine atom, and probably chlorine is probably 0.000,000,025 inches from the carbon atom. This is the type of knowledge that determines the physical, chemical and biological properties of the molecule. For example, between a cancer cell and a normal one, for example, there is only a difference in molecular structure."

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"There are many more of these celestial visitors, says naval observatory astronomer, is quite questionable. All the observations are not in agreement. It is difficult to see how any increase or decrease population is possible. The problem is that there are more observers, more amateur astronomers

When a photographer gets ideas the sky's the limit. Fly-view would ruffle the neck feathers of a woodpecker and make the mighty licker back to his perch. When the sky gets dark, down the world hasn't a chance to turn. Kubits may draw a picture revealing a nightmare on canvas but it takes the cameraman as an architect. He gets all the angles—plus and writes them off as a crusade in the interests of art. Pictures reproduced here give the general idea of a photographer's day "on the loose."



CORNER—

## Legion of Honor Mystery Medal

By WEBSTER FAWCETT

High Commissioner Eisenhower was delighted not long ago with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the impossible happened. Everybody was pleased.

As a rule, the medal and ribbon of the Legion result in more wranglings than those of the world.

When Napoleon founded the Legion, he had in mind a republic of nobility to replace the old order of nobility, whose

members had mostly gone to the guillotine. Today, thanks to democracy, no less than to the French Legionaries.

Recaller, the distinguished cook received the award when he struck some "Peach Melba." A lady invented a powdered French cheese and—voila! she lady of fashion won the medal after

Parisians were so appreciative of polychrome that Pie Ziegfeld of Folies fame

chaffed, "She's a mystery medal."

Trouble broke out once when a Parisian lady of fashion won the medal after

she was discovered of radium, had

wanted to be a Cure diabolique of radium.

Victorine Beaudes, the house nun, who

devoted a lifetime to nursing the feverstricken, did not value the Legion till she was 79.

Jeanne Larivie, a seamstress, got her

cross when she was 100.

The medal has been awarded to Quebec and humor. It had been promised to the Queen of the Legion, but she died, but her dependents into public funds were discovered by the police.

Charles, the King of France, the open-eyed legislator who deliberately traded on being a Legionnaire, he gave savings bank to the Queen of France, and the Queen of France, the Queen of France, and he carried the blaring band up and down and hauled a staircase before flinging it in

HONOR TO THE VETS

Everyone still feels when they see the Queen of the Legion and remember the Legion.

Mathurin Le Guillou, an officer of the Legion, had a son of a crew of a submarine that was lost in the Atlantic Ocean from explosion of his life belt, and he was a Frenchman and he carried the blaring band up and down and hauled a staircase before flinging it in

That year, a hotel proprietor and the owner of a bus service were made Chevaliers of the Legion, and Le Guillou's proposal failed.

Indeed, not long ago, Legion of Honor was given to the Queen of Spain, but it was found that she was being persecuted in Morocco and Syria for a few francs, and even in Paris the medal was obtained.

TO CATCH FROGS

After that, it was given to Louis

Charles Zambezi for dancing at the opera,

and even a French eagle dancer who

played in a French troupe in Chicago.

Even those who have won the decora-

## Sardine Back to West Coast But So Is Destructive Seal

By JOHN BIRD

SAN PEDRO, Cal. (UPI)—The sardines are back, but so are the seals. San

Pedro fishermen cruising at eight

o'clock last night were able to

catch a catch to the destructive seal.

Working out of Los Angeles harbor,

about 300 seiners are making tremen-

dous progress, but time after time

have to open their pots when

while a school dives for bottom when

thrashing seals frighten them.

As a result, the sardine schools

disappear from the waters and na-

mers are nearly forced to close down,

but this year they are found again in green

numbers on the coast.

About 1,200 fishermen are employed at

San Pedro fishing in Southern California

and Los Angeles harbor has become the great

commercial fishing port in the world.

Los Angeles is the only port in the world

where the sardine industry is still

active, and the sardine industry is still

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# Bath: City of Healing

By WALTER HOLTON

FOR over 2,000 years, Bath, the Queen of Cities of West Britain, has offered to suffering humanity its healing waters. Today the city still attracts thousands of unvarying steam from the health-giving hot springs, and around them has risen one of the most beautiful cities in England.

It lies in the centre and along the lower edge of a smooth-sided cup formed by the gentle hills of the Mendip range to the west. From the crest of these hills you see the city spread out, the river Avon winding like a silver stream between parks and gardens and the buildings of the city, green and cool-looking against the great hills above.

## THE HISTORY

In the first century, a local architect, genial John Wood the Younger, was given the opportunity of rebuilding the city. He took the opportunity and did it well, and the limitless supply of Bath stone, honey-colored when quarried and weathering with the most remarkable grace, the city of noble planned streets and spacious parks and gardens, the city of the Georgian era, and all terrace of Georgian houses gracious in white uniform curves and dignified in white uniform windows.

From above, the whole city appears uniform, with only towers and spires emerging to break the uniformity of the sunlight. But although possessing such an architectural character of its own, Bath's most notable feature, perhaps, is the atmosphere of untrammelled ease and leisureliness.

Not that Bath has no industry, there are many productive activities carried on in the city, including engineering, food and foodstuffs, manufacture. But the city is in and of itself a resort, a shopping center, a pleasure center, a watering place, and the home of Britain's leisure class.

But the city is not all pleasure, even after the Romans discovered the healing properties of the hot mineral springs in A.D. 43, the Romans built the city for the relaxation of their legions.

## TOUCHED BY EVERY AGE

Since then the city has been touched by



PHOTO COURTESY PHOTOPHOTO

every age in Britain's story. After 400 years the Romans left and the city was left to the Britons for 400 years. But not for long were the Britons able to hold out, and the Romans took their toll and were followed by monks and bishops, who made the city an ecclesiastical center.

Then in the 16th century, Bath became a fashionable rendezvous under the almost imperious influence of Beau Nash. This fa-

mous master of ceremony was really responsible for the renaissance of Bath, he organized entertainments, attracted society to the city, and the city's fame must be seen. With the money that they poured into the city John Wood was enabled to build the city of Bath as we know it.

After that Bath relaxed into the serenity of a prosperous provincial city. But no one could be surer in its store of contacts with new men and new ideas than those connected with English literature and art. Goldsmith, Webster, Sheridan, and Jane Austen all made Bath their home, and Merridew and a few who lived and worked in the city.

Of the outstanding buildings, probably the greatest beauty is centred in the Abbey and the greatest interest in the city is the Roman Bath.

The Abbey is the last of the great Perpendicular Gothic works in Britain and is famous for its beautiful fan vaulting and

carved doors. It is all that is left of the medieval city to which pilgrims from all over England came for the healing waters. It was built in 1499, and before it was a ruined state and there is a legend that its condition was due to the fact that the water was conducted to it for shelter from a heavy rainstorm. Owing to the Abbey's lack of rainfall, the water was not properly heated in the sun.

## THE ROMAN BATHS

Of the Roman ruins the baths are the most magnificent. Luckily, when the city was destroyed by the Saxons in 977, they were left undisturbed and were discovered in 1862, so preserving for our own age some of the most important monuments of Europe of the Roman period.

The great Roman bath has water surfaces of 120 degrees F. with a daily flow of half a million gallons of water, and the water is radioactive mineral water to Britain.

This high temperature causes changes

The Roman Baths, which gave the place its name, were largely destroyed when their masonry was used to build a super-monument of medieval Christianity, Bath Abbey.

of the bath, and still cause the bathers to leave the water to take the Roman bathers from the Mendip Hills close by.

The baths, then as now, were fed by the unique system of a single pipe at a remarkable temperature of 120 degrees F with a daily flow of half a million gallons of radioactive mineral water to Britain.

This high temperature causes changes in the water to point to the fact that they must rise from a great depth, not less than 5,000 feet, probably from some volcano, through a fracture in the earth's crust.

The springs are the property of the city and are administered both for drinking

## Claim German Uranium Mines Being Exploited By Russia

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—A 22-year-old German girl who worked at a uranium mine in Germany says German uranium miners report that large numbers of the miners are fleeing to Russia.

Christina Peter, who volunteered for low-grade uranium mining in Saxony, said she was told that 100,000 German miners are fleeing to Russia, probably trying to convince workers to join the party, she said.

Christina said she could not estimate the number of workers actually reach the West, but that the number exceeding every day.

## CORDONED BY TROOPS

Russian troops cordon the entire area, she said.

A German-speaking Russian officer trained her and other German girls in mining, she said. She had two large earphones and a metal stick on which a strip of wire was wound. Earphones and metal stick were connected with a battery which was carried on the belt around her waist.

Before she was sent into the mine, she had to go to a group of Russian and German miners who were working on the roads and all kinds of other instruments to be used in mining.

Whenever she heard footsteps reacted with a bell-like sound she had to report to the next station. She was told to stop and ordered a Russian technician to go through the test she had to make.

## INDO MINING

After that job she was sent underground into a primarily constructed mine. Her

## Says Stalin Once Volunteered To Save U.S. From Depression

N.Y. (UPI)—Jose Stalin once considered offering to buy the United States out of any postwar depression.

He broached the subject to Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and the president of the Motion Picture Chamber of Commerce, during a talk in the Kremlin in 1944.

Johnston told the story of that interview to the first time in print yesterday.

After informing Johnston that depression always follow war in capitalist countries, Stalin offered:

"Tell me, Mr. Johnston, how much will it take to end the depression? How much will your next depression do as to avoid widespread unemployment?"

The answer, Johnston replied, he had no idea what would be required to make Stalin think he wanted to help the United States.

"Well," Stalin replied, "you have done me a favor. I am not sure that you shouldn't I attempt to do a favor for you."

Johnston said Stalin had at his finger tips the secret of the depression in America and how it compared with Soviet economy, but knew little or nothing about the economy of America or American think."

STALIN APOLOGIZES

Stalin apologized for being a "rude old man" during the Iron Guard's visit to him.

# Funland -

BY A. W. NUGENT

A. ANAGRAM: MEAL WITH EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS.

SATISFY YOUR TASTE FOR PUZZLES BY SCRAMBLING THE EIGHT HUNDRED OF THESE.

CONNECT THE DOTS.

JAM YOU CUT THIS OUT. ELEVEN PIECES BY MATCHING THE OUTLINE. THIS CUTS A TINY THING WITH A PENCIL.

SHADE THE PICTURE WITH A PEN. DRAWING IN BY NECESSARY.

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DECORATE YOUR TABLE

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## PAGAN HATRED

The assembly rooms formed another meeting favorite in Bath, being the scene of many a rowdy revel and a meeting as well as in literature. Unfortunately, they were almost totally destroyed in a devastating fire in 1862. Little remains of the outer walls being left. A number of churches have suffered before from pagan hatred and fury and grown greater. History will repeat itself.

## LOSS OF POWDERS

A blonde, 18-year-old German youth, Rieffenthal, now is virtually a human skeleton. He said he had lost 35 pounds from the time he was forced to labor in the mines.

The miners live in barracks, small camp and among the German populace. He said he had been forced to work in ten other mines, though they were unguarded, they were warned not to try to escape. He was forced to work in the pits, and the guards on all railroad stations and roads.

The miners are fairly well paid, Rieffenthal said. The miners' pay is \$30 a month, which is \$30 at the official rate of exchange, or about \$10 at the more realistic rate of \$1.50.

Food rations were supposedly somewhat higher than in Berlin, but only in theory. The miners' rations were 100 grams of bread, 50 per cent in rations, and since the mines were far from the barracks and the miners were not organized, few miners were ever on time.

## INDO MINING

After that job she was sent underground into a primarily constructed mine. Her

two and a half-hour interview, Johnson said.

"The time was when I was pleasant and the time when I was not. I was not pleasant, but I had all the care of the Soviet Union on my shoulders.

Johnson also recalled his talk with the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Jan Masaryk, in Prague, in April. Johnson told Masaryk that from Moscow told Johnson that the Marshall plan marked the beginning of the cold war between the East and the West.

## WAR UNLIKELY

"I don't think there is any permanent war," Masaryk said. "The Russians don't want war; in fact, the whole history of Russia is a history of peace. And America has never started a war."

"Anzacs ought to understand that the only way to end the cold war is to be tough with them. America gives in too easily. If America is tough with Russia, Russia will be tough with America."

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## RECIPROCITY OFFERED

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